

Juniors Set Ring Dance Date, Plans

ARCHIVES

by Nina Biggar

Final plans for the "greatest" Junior Ring Dance in the History of Mary Washington got underway last Thursday, when members of the junior class met to discuss the upcoming event. Despite excellent publication of the meeting, only around 100 people showed for the meeting.

Manon Moynihan, president of Junior Class, opened the meeting telling the results of the Junior Class Ring Dance Poll. Approximately fifty per cent of all resident juniors responded to the survey. The poll showed overwhelming approval of the Fredericksburg Sheraton for the setting. Drawn from the survey, this year's Junior Ring Dance will be held Saturday, February 7 at the Sheraton from 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Voted as band for the event was Bill Deal and the Rondels. Hailing from Virginia Beach, this ten member band is a professional group, having several top ten singles. Including in their gold hits are "I've Been Hurt" and "May I." Junior Class Council spent several months working out deals with various agents. A vote was taken to decide on the band. Bill Deal, won over The Royal Kings, after comments from the floor were aired.

Ticket prices will be a maximum of twenty-four dollars per couple. Included in this price is a buffet dinner at the Sheraton, the dance, and a bar set-up, where all mixers, ice and glasses will be furnished. Liquor, if desired, must be "brown-bagged." Moynihan stressed that "twenty-four dollars will be the maximum." If possible to cut any

prices to bring the cost down, the class officers will do so. Moynihan simplified all reflecting, "We're trying to make this the best ring dance ever."

Juniors will select their rings from nine styles on November 4. The approximate cost, subject to fluctuating gold prices, will be \$45 for girl's rings and \$105 for boy's. On November 4 girls must pay in full for the ring, while boys will make a deposit.

One obstacle stands in the way: lack of help. Several committees have been formed to organize all aspects of Junior Ring Weekend. Student help is essential to the pulling off of the weekend.

Vice President of the Junior Class, Carolyn Alexander, will head the Ring Dance Committee. This group will direct itself to overall planning of the weekend. The Ring Committee, headed by Donna Dowdy will direct the selection and ordering of rings.

Vicky Nielson will head the Ring Presentation Committee, whose duty is to organize the ring presentation ceremony. Publicity will be headed by Betsy McNeil, Junior-Class Publicity Chairman. Most correspondence will be through the inter campus mail. Any artists who are interested in helping out are urged to contact McNeil.

So Juniors, this is it! Saturday, February 7! Sheraton Motor Inn! 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.! Bill Deal and the Rondels, Dinner, Dance, and Bar set-up for \$24.00! Plus the memories!! Help to make it the best! Join a committee and do something about your night of nights!



May I have this ring dance?

Family Weekend To Be Held October 4-6

by Karren Mann

Traditionally each year Mary Washington College hosts a Parent's Weekend. But, this year, on October 4, 5 and 6 Parent's Weekend will be replaced by a "Family" Weekend. The idea is to include not only the parents of students, but also their brothers and sisters.

The plans for this weekend began last year with various committees being formed to work on the schedule of events and registration. Involved with these committees are faculty members Donald Glover, William Pinschmidt, Roger Kenvin, Kathleen Harty and Sue Hanna. Representing the administration is Vice President A. Ray Merchant and Barbara Powell of Information of Information Services. The students, who are more involved this year than before, and Janet Petty, Kay Lauterback, Vicki Neilson, Sandra Powell, Marsha Parker, Fay Carter, Karren Mann and Barb Schulthesis, who is president of the Inter-Club Association.

In previous years these weekends were mainly worked on by the alumni association, but this year ICA is very deeply involved. The students will not only work at Registration, but will collect tickets to various events, participate in a Talent Show and work on the academic presentations.

Schulthesis, who has spearheaded plans for the weekend, commented that she "hopes that the students on campus will be involved. This is their time to show off the college and take pride in what Mary Washington College stands for."

The cost of registration for this fantastic weekend is \$1.00 for all persons over 13 years of age.

Many people have worked hard to make this Family Weekend possible, so contact your families and plan to spend a fun-filled, friendly weekend at Mary Washington. A complete schedule of events will be run in the next week's Bulletin.

Frosh Elections Schedule

Elections for the Freshman Class will be held this week. It is imperative that the members of the Freshman Class note the important dates.

September 22—6:30 in ACL Ballroom—nominations.

September 23—4-5, in ACL Lounge A—workshop.

September 25—4-5, in ACL Lounge A—workshop.

September 30—4:00, in Monroe 21—buzz session.

October 1—during meals in Seacobeck basement—preliminary elections.

October 2—during meals, in Seacobeck basement—final election.

Any freshman interested in running for an office is encouraged to do so. Please remember; what your class does depends on you!!

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ICA Offers Status To Activities Club

by Eleanor Jones

The Inter-Club Association recently awarded the All Campus Activities Committee with club status. As MWC's youngest club, ACAC plans to provide the college community with a variety of activities primarily on weekends. These activities, which will not interfere with events sponsored by Class Council or the Public Occasions Committee, include a number of outings and parties such as ACAC's fund raising festival temporarily set for Alumni Weekend. Money raised from the club's activities and from contributions shall fund this non-profit organization.

"I hope to see many members of the college community take an active part in the ACAC, because it is for the enjoyment of all college students, faculty, and staff.

There are many activities at the beginning of the year, but they dwindle out by the spring semester. I would like to see activities throughout the school year," says Ellie Schettino, president of the All Campus Activities Club.

Other club officers are as follows: Robin Campbell, vice president; Peggy Melanson, secretary; Jan Bihn, treasurer; Teresa Willis, publicity chairperson; and Steven Fuller, faculty advisor.

ACAC's first meeting will be held Thursday, September 25 at 3:30 p.m. in Lounge B, ACL. Membership is open to all student and faculty members. Honorary membership for interested persons is offered at the discretion of the general membership. For further information, contact Melanson (418) or Willis (485).

Sound Familiar?

"Well, I finally got the oldest off to college."
 "You don't mean college, a university, that place of (supposedly) higher learning that destroys our youth."
 "Yes, my baby is going to be a lawyer. I can see it now..."
 "But you know how those big schools are. They orient the kids to booze, drugs, and (heaven forbid) sex. Just read the news; those schools are always there. Riots, student unrest, alcoholism. Oh, how could you?"
 "Now, be realistic. My child can take care of himself. He's not a baby anymore, he's almost an (hmm) adult."
 "Really too much goes on at those campuses. Parents don't hear the half of it. Watch in the news—you'll see."
 "I doubt it. My kid is at Mary Washington!?"

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Upcoming

Tomorrow night, September 23, Otho Campbell will present "The Diplomacy of Survival" as part of the Bicentennial Lecture Series. The lecture will be delivered at 7:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

Aubade, Mary Washington's annual literary publication, calls upon any and all accomplished or potential artists to tax their "flights of fancy" and participate in their 1974 cover design contest. There are no limitations on style or theme, though the results will be in black and white, and the finished size dimensions of the magazine cover will be 8" x 10". All participants should submit their original conceptions no later than November 7, 1975. Direct all further questions and finished material to Terry Muloy at ext. 418 or Mr. Lutterbie of the English Department at ext. 240.

Anyone wishing to work on revising the course evaluation book contact Marci Richards at extension 523. We need help at all phases—writing questionnaires, layout, etc. Any advice is welcome.

Nominations for Academic Grievance Board will be held September 24, 6:15 in Lounge B, ACL. Contact a departmental representative if you wish to run.

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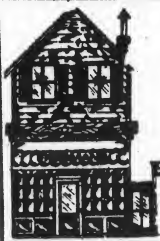
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Clark Enjoys Sabbatical, Researchs Christian Patristic Period

by Roger Scott

Elizabeth Clark, chairman of the Religion Department at Mary Washington, is this semester enjoying a Sabbatical, as Visiting Scholar to Union Theological Seminary in New York. Clark intends to research the Patristic period of Christian theological literature, and, particularly, misogyny, and attitudes towards women in the writings and practice of Jerome, and Bishop John Chrysostom of Constantinople.

The project will not only contribute substantially to the related course offered by the Religion Department, **Women in the Western Religious Tradition** (to be offered second semester, on Clark's return) but will also, as she expressed hopefully, serve as the foundation for a projected publication. With Herbert Richardson, author of *Nun, Witch, Playmate: The Americanization of Sex*, (to be used also in the course) as collaborator, she intends to pursue work on a companion volume of primary source readings—selections from theological literature with editorial commentary.

The contradictory nature of Jerome's and Chrysostom's treatment of women interested Clark initially, the church fathers expounding misogyny, yet practicing differently toward individual women. Chrysostom and Jerome, being particularly hostile, produced many treatises on virginity, commentaries on the topic in the Bible, expressing a belief that the pledge of chastity ennobled women, enabling them to rise above their sex, and approaching angelic status, being, thus, closer to God. Unlike celibate men, celibate women somehow were seen to have shed their sex, their very womanhood, by pledging chastity. Women became verile. Yet, Jerome taught Hebrew scriptures to a number of women, and both fathers had close female friends, associating with the communes of men and women who had vowed celibacy.



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Clark leaves on sabbatical.

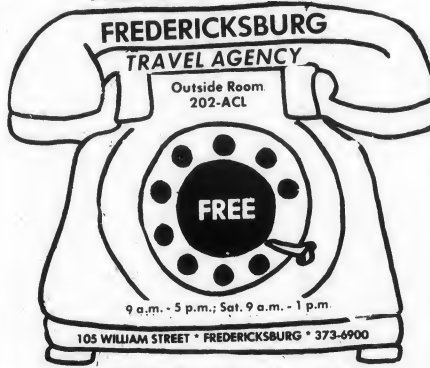


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Day Care Center Starts Fourth Year—



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by Scott Chilton

"I'm this many," Terry puts up her left hand. With her right hand she pulls down all her fingers but two. "I like it here."

The Mary Washington Child Care Center, in its fourth year of operation provides a vital service to the community. For forty dollars a semester, young parents can leave their child at the Center at 8:00 a.m., then go to school or work, and pick him up at noon. The Center can accommodate twenty to twenty-five toilet-trained youngsters between the ages of two and a half to five years. The staff limits enrollment by need on an individual basis.

The Center is located on the corner of Sunken Road and Monroe Street. Kathy Bolton, student director of the Center says, "It used to be a beauty parlor, then the college bought it and used it for storage. The place was a mess when they turned it over to us." The Center operated in ACL before it moved into its present location, across the street from the back gates of the College.

Most of the children have a parent who either teaches or studies at the college. Presently there are seventeen children enrolled. That is eight less than capacity.

Student volunteers run the Center. They are organized under a core group which plans the daily program. Each week the children study a different theme. For example, there has been a color week and a shape week so far. Last week was Citizen Helpers Week. Tuesday Chief Medford Haynes came down and talked to them. Thursday they got to see a real fire truck and real fire men.



Thomas G. Moeller, who is the faculty advisor, says, "Everything that gets paid goes to the Center because it is student run. That is the only source of revenue. One of the problems is that there are things the fees might not cover. For example, we need a fence in the back yard. Also, we borrow equipment from the local Head Start. If Head Start wants it back, we are going to need more money." Moeller is the career advisor for the Psychology Department at Mary Washington.

The Center serves two purposes. Besides providing child care for working parents, it provides possible study credits for the students who work in it. The study program is new. "It used to be staffed totally by volunteers who weren't always reliable," explained Moeller, "especially around exam time. So last year there were conferences between students and faculty in order to incorporate it as some kind of class credit. A number of students got independent study psychology last semester."

Moeller said he was interested in seeing the Center operate on an internship basis, "that would require that some qualified





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The children seem to enjoy it very much. One boy was building a bridge. I asked him what his name was. "Charlie Brown and Speed Racer, I guess I'm silly. I used to be Mickey Mouse. My mother calls me Eric but my name's not Eric. Get out of my way, your blocking my bridge."

Brian wants to be a policeman when he grows up. He is going to stay in Fredericksburg because, "I want to be with my mommy."

Jessica was busy. She was washing dishes, serving coffee and putting the baby to bed. She cooked a wooden hamburger for me. It was kind of tough, but not as greasy as Seaco-beck's. Then she gave me a bowl of "home-made strawberry soup with noodles."

Buddy was unloading blocks from the Tonka Truck and putting them in my hand. He found a round plastic object and we tried to figure out what it was. Suddenly he jumped up, ran across the room, grabbed "Big Bird" and showed me that his eye was missing. The eye-ball would not go back in. It was broken.



—photo by Robert Johnson



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Children Enjoy, Learn From Facilities

by Carol Burress

Magal earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics, History, and Political Science at the University of Madras in 1947, and his Master's in Political Science in 1949 at Osmania University, where he placed first in order of merit. In addition, Magal was a Fulbright Smith Mundt Scholar in International Relations at Columbia University from 1951-52, and was the leader of the group of 18 Indian and Nepali College Principals selected by the Fulbright Foundation for a

Magal's present position involves programming school teachers, administrators, college teachers and deans groups which visit India, under the Office of Education and State Department programs.

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Atalay Shares Einstein's Office, Publishes Graduate Physics Book

by Natalie Belle

Bulent I. Atalay, professor of physics, in collaboration with A. Mann of the Physics Department of the Technion in Haifa, Israel is publishing a book for third or fourth year level graduate students of physics this year.

According to Atalay, this book is based on a series of ten papers, stated at Oxford in

1973. The book, *Perturbation Theory for Projected States in the Pairing Force Model* deals with a theory that has applications in Nuclear Physics, Solid State Physics and Chemical Physics.

In the summer of 1974, Atalay traveled to Israel for collaboration with Mann. The summer of 1975, both men worked at the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton. The two men use the same office that Albert Einstein used for 30 years at Princeton.

Helen Dukas, Einstein's former secretary, furnishes Atalay with anecdotes, which Atalay is collecting about the famous Theoretical Physicist.

Most of the anecdotes deal with Einstein's absentmindedness, a occupational hazard, of theoretical nuclear physicists. One of the stories from Dukas is about Einstein and a dinner party given in his honor.

The Wassermans, a couple who wished to honor Einstein, gave a dinner party. Einstein told his wife that he would meet her at the party, and for her to go without him. Later when he was ready to leave for the dinner, he realized that he had forgotten the Wasserman's address. He left anyway, thinking that he would find the party. He did manage to find a party at which the host recognized him and invited him in. After spending most of the evening looking for his wife, he was driven home by the host.



While walking in the park the next day, he was recognized by a couple. He asked if they had been at the Wasserman's party since he could not recall them. To this the couple replied, "We are the Wassermans."

"When we need inspiration for a difficult piece of work, we just feel around for vibrations," says Atalay.



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Bulent I. Atalay recalls amusing anecdote of Einstein.

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Offsides

Volleyball 'Team' Enters Intercollegiate Competition

by Alix Grimm

For the first time in the history of MWC athletics, volleyball will now be an integral part of the intercollegiate competition.

In contrast to a club, team attitude with only a few talented individuals of past year, MWC volleyball will emphasize team effort and game strategy for the fall season.

"Power volleyball is a completely different game than picnic volleyball," asserted new coach Meg Swain, adding, "Volleyball, as an intercollegiate

sport, has not been as dynamic and popular in Virginia as, say, in California where many of the Olympic players hail from." "But," Swain continued, "it is growing rapidly in popularity here and many times it is the small colleges who will pull upset victories over the larger colleges and universities."

With the exception of seven new freshmen, all other team members played on the club team last year.

Mary wash volleyball will be represented this year by a first and second team, with six players, in addition to substitutes, on each team. Each team consists of two setters, responsible for putting the ball into play, and four spikers, responsible for getting it over the net.

According to Swain, game strategy will basically involve, although not exclusively, use of this 4-2 offense. She remarked, "We have no exceptional height this year so the stress will be in finesse, execution of skills, teamwork and strategy. This is exactly what I've been emphasizing in practice—conditioning to increase endurance and a lot of running to build overall agility with quick starts and stops."

In addition to their eleven game schedule, the state volleyball tournament will be held at Emory and Henry College, September 13-14.

Swain and team members encouraged students to come out and watch the action and excitement of power volleyball.

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Thur. Oct. 2	Eastern Mennonite College	A	4:30
Sat. Oct. 4	Madison College	H	1:30
Tue. Oct. 7	American University	H	4:00
Sat. Oct. 18	College of William and Mary	H	2:00
Tue. Oct. 21	Gallaudet College	H	2:00
Fri. Oct. 24	Lynchburg College	H	7:00
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